



Powell confesses to Henson murder

by ALEX BLEDSOE
 Editor

Stating that he "didn't think he (the victim) was ever going to die," Harold Deloss Powell Jr., 18, of Martin confessed to the killing of UTM student William Crawford Henson, according to Sgt. Investigator Carmel Maddox at a preliminary hearing in general sessions court held last Friday, March 29.

Maddox, a member of the Martin Police Department, testified that Powell admitted killing Henson after the victim made sexual advances to him. "He said he didn't mean to kill him and was only trying to get away from his advances," Maddox told Judge Robert Neal Glasgow.

Judge Glasgow bound Powell over to the May term of

the grand jury on charges of first-degree murder and grand larceny.

The larceny charge stems from the theft of Henson's car, which was found abandoned outside Martin.

According to Powell's sworn statement, Powell and a juvenile co-defendant visited Henson at his apartment on the night of Jan. 5, where the alleged sexual advances took place. Powell then hit the victim about the head with a bar from a weight-lifting set. The two defendants subsequently took Henson's car and drove out of town to the Highway 45 By-pass, where the juvenile threw the bar out the window. A bar has since been found in that general area and sent off to the regional

crime lab in Memphis for testing.

Maddox testified that Powell at first denied any involvement in the murder, but later decided to confess.

Maddox, in charge of the investigation into Henson's death, revealed previously unreleased facts about the scene of the crime.

Maddox said that Henson's body was found in the kitchen area of his apartment at 207 Church Street with several wounds to the head. He said that blood was found splattered up and down the refrigerator, on the floor and even on the ceiling. The body was found face up, he said, and the whole apartment was in general disarray.

Maddox said that Henson was last heard from at about 5 p.m. on the day he was killed, Jan. 5, when he called his parents.

Powell was arrested after he, Henson and the juvenile co-defendant were reported seen together at a local restaurant, according to Maddox. The investigator said that a search warrant was obtained on Feb. 5, after which officers went to Powell's home. Maddox testified that Powell voluntarily showed them a jacket, a pair of jeans and a pair of boots that belonged to the victim.

Although Powell earlier stated that he took the clothes before the victim's death, Maddox testified Powell later said he returned to the scene of the crime and took them.



BOUND OVER FOR MURDER—Harold Deloss Powell Jr. returns to the county jail after being bound to the May Grand Jury on charges of first-degree murder and grand larceny. Photo courtesy of the Weakley County Press.

Fake

IDs lead to arrest

by ALEX BLEDSOE
 Editor

A UTM student has been charged with manufacturing and selling fake Kentucky drivers' licenses, according to Assistant Director of Safety and Security Steve Jahr.

the Oz last Wednesday, March 27, said Lt. Darrell Simmons of Safety and Security. "He remembered noticing several questionable I.D.'s, and decided to call the police on this one."

According to Simmons, Martin Police officer Donna Turner then investigated, and determined that the licenses were obtained from Evans. Simmons and Patrolman Ray Coleman of Safety and Security then made the arrest on Thursday, March 28.

"None of those who purchased I.D.'s have been charged," Jahr said.

Simmons said that Evans admitted manufacturing at least seven false I.D.'s and selling them for \$2, \$3 and \$5.

"Some he just gave away, as wall," Jahr said.

No information was available as to how Evans fakes the licenses.

Simmons said that apparently Evans had been making the licenses for only a short time, and the last one was manufactured around March 9.

The state charges of unlawful use of licenses are misdemeanors.

Nathan Gian Evans, a freshman living in Austin Peay Hall, has been charged with two counts of unlawful use of drivers' licenses. One charge is for making the fake I.D.'s, and one is for distributing them.

"None of the fake licenses was spotted by a security man at

Promotions utilize talents

Two UTM personnel have recently been promoted, according to University officials.

Effective March 1, Ted Council, formerly director of Safety and Security and transportation services, became the director of facilities management. Guy Robbins, formerly director of campus development, has been promoted to the campus horticulturist.

"Both of these moves will enable the University to utilize the talents of its personnel to their fullest potential by freeing them from some of their present responsibilities and allowing them to focus on their areas of specialization," explained Ed Nell White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities, planning and safety.

Council will add to his duties the scheduling and operation of the day to day grounds

functions. White said that Council will also have the supervision of the operation and care of the buildings and heating, ventilation and cooling (HVAC) units.

"Ted has demonstrated a tremendous talent for organizing and we feel that the increased responsibilities of this position will allow him to continue to use his organizational talents to their fullest," White said.

Robbins will be involved in the planning and designing of campus, working closely with Council and White. White explained that Robbins' new position will allow him to devote his full attention to planning the specific layouts of the campus.

"This move will release Guy to do what he does best—to propagate, plan, plant and care for the plants on campus."

without having to worry about the administrative details," White said.

Chancellor Charles Smith echoed White's words and added, "I am pleased to see Ted Council advanced to a position of increased responsibility. He is a great asset to the campus and has consistently demonstrated a service-oriented attitude in all the departments he has led."

Guy Robbins is truly a superstar in the field of horticulture. His promotion is an excellent move in that it facilitates Guy's continuing efforts to maintain the beauty of the most attractive campus in the state of Tennessee. Over the years students have cited campus attractiveness as a primary factor in their decisions to enroll at UTM and Guy Robbins is due great credit for the excellent manner in which the campus is maintained."

Three former UTM students were indicted in Jackson two weeks ago on charges stemming from the fall bombings of several mailboxes in the Martin area.

Thomas Gene Hampton, 19, and James Thomas Miller, 18, both of Toone, Tenn., and Joe Clement Langton, 19, of Memphis were indicted by a

federal grand jury on seven counts of possessing and manufacturing firearms and the destruction of the mailboxes.

If convicted, the three face a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines for constructing the bombs, a federal offense. The actual

bombings could bring additional penalties of three years and \$1,000.

The indictment charges the three built 10 bombs from materials acquired from hardware stores and detonated them in area mailboxes.

The three withdrew from the university in October and have not returned.

Arrest involves student

By ANDREA AVERY
 News Editor

Richard Burleson, a freshman Communications major at UTM, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Saturday by the Dresden Police Department and charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly riding up and down the halls of the Weakley County Nursing Home in a wheelchair Friday night.

According to arresting officer Ted Phelps, Burleson had been drinking and he "smelled of alcohol."

Burleson was required to spend the night in jail and entered a not guilty plea during his preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. the following day.

"I want to see what happens," he said, explaining

that he wants to have a court appointed lawyer before the case comes to trial.

Burleson admitted being in the wheelchair, but said he was just waiting for someone to use the restroom.

He said that he thought the initial fine would be \$89 and that "they can add others."

Phelps said that the case came to trial on April 26.

Rifle team is seventh in nation

The UTM rifle team placed seventh in the 1985 NRA Rifle Championships, March 7-9, held at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The seventh place finish was a goal for Maj. Robert Beard's team. UTM was competing for the first time as a team in the national championship event.

"We were ranked seventh going into the match and that was our goal to finish at least where we were ranked," Beard said. "We shot below our average in the national championships, but so did the other teams in the field. We were in good company."

The Pacer shooters shot scores 4581 in smallbore and 1452 in air rifle for a total score of 5993. Murray State upset West Virginia for the title by one point with a total score of 6150.

In smallbore, Ed Davis fired an 1121, Erik Kugler had an

1121, Tracy Lloyd had an 1136, and Rob Harbinson had an 1142. In individual competition, Harbinson fired an 1150 to finish 15th nationally.

The Pacers air rifle shooters fired Harbinson and Lloyd firing scores of 364 and Davis and Denis Webb with scores of 367.

"There is no way to measure the benefit of what this experience means to our team," Beard said. "It helps give us a good start to building toward next year."

Although there is no classification in rifle, UTM was the only Division 11 affiliated member participation in the team championship. Other schools finishing after Murray State and West Virginia were East Tennessee State (5102), Tennessee Tech (6059), Army (6063) and Eastern Kentucky (6049). Texas A&M was in eighth place (4485).

The Pacer shooters will shoot one more time this season at the Jacksonville State Invitational next month.

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THE KILLER IN MARTIN—Jerry Lee Lewis shows his stuff in two exclusive engagements at Mardi Gras, Wednesday, Mar. 28 and Thursday, Mar. 29. See feature on page three.

photo by Joe Lefko

OPINIONS

Students
show lack of
knowledge

Occasionally in the world of journalism, reporters or columnists luck up and write a story that touches a highly sensitive public nerve. This compels normally silent people to state their opinions in print, in the form of letters to the editor. This phenomenon is known as a "controversy."

Well, we've already had one controversy this year, regarding the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. That certainly was an important subject, and very worthy of the attention it garnered. Whether readers agreed with us or not was really immaterial. What mattered was that readers cared about the subject, enough to express their opinions and send them in. Even though the vast majority disagreed with us, it was still a positive thing for all concerned. Any intelligent exchange of ideas is positive (note the word *intelligent*, because we'll come back to it shortly).

But...

(Try to imagine the theme from "Dragnet" right here.)

In the last issue of The Pacer for winter quarter, we ran several articles that had immediate, and possible far-reaching effects on the student body in general.

One was on the increase in the student activities fee, proposed by SGA. This will give our student government massive amounts of money—all coming from you, the student body—to use as they pretty much see fit.

Another story profiled the UTM Bookstore, whose spokesmen admitted they had a monopoly on student books and gave out details of what certainly appeared to be the outrageous profit margin they have.

A third, the editorial, concerned the national problem of a proposed cut in student financial aid, which could very well prevent some students from even attending college.

But what aroused the most anger, dismay and outrage? Was it any of these admittedly important topics?

Nooooooooooooooooooooo!

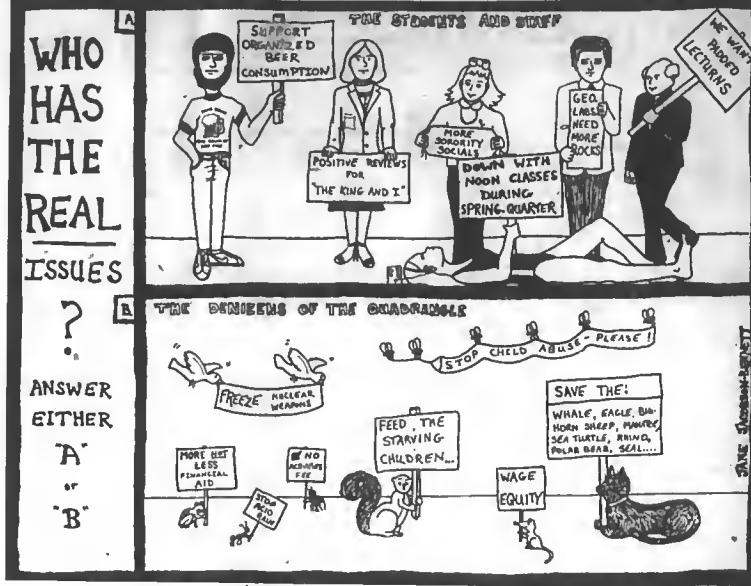
It was our review of Vanguard's production of *The King and I*.

Come on. Is this the only thing that concerns the student body—an amateur theatrical production?? Doesn't anyone care that student financial aid might be cut? That SGA will have your money to play with? That the bookstore has admitted its monopoly on books?

The Vanguard people apparently (and understandably) felt they had to write in to defend themselves, but what about the rest of you? Does nothing matter except a play????? What about world hunger? What about the Middle East crisis? What about MX missiles? What about the NUKES???

"The play's a thing" is a famous show-biz maxim, but does the whole campus feel this way? We really don't think so.

On second thought, judging from the evidence, maybe we better rephrase that—we hope not.



Review shows minority view

Freedom of speech guarantees the minority the right to express their views, but, if the comments of those who viewed the performance and the response of prolonged applause are any indication, the review of *THE KING AND I* in the *Padac* expresses the view of a very small minority - perhaps only one person.

As one other person, my reactions are entirely different.

Not only was the setting extremely effective but the whole production depicted the era and the Siamese court protocol with great accuracy. The singer not only portrayed the characters realistically but produced the beautiful and ever popular songs with true musicality and interpretation. Anyone who could not tell the difference in the women's voices or appreciate their fine quality is bound to have a tin ear.

The acting was also superb, as is the norm in all of Mr. Snyder's productions. The King was occasionally difficult to understand but this was mainly due to the rapidity of his speech which was definitely a part of his effective characterization.

Those who love musical comedy will continue to be grateful to Rodgers and Hammerstein for their lovely melodies and to Mr.

Snyder and his Vanguard crew for making these unusually excellent performances available to us in the area. U.T.M. and the community are proud of our drama department, and I am sure, will continue to be in spite of one individual's effort to downgrade it.

Harriet Fulton

We were only kidding

Dear Editor:

I am not real sure how to interpret this phrase in the thumb up portion of "Thumbs" in the last edition of the Pacer.

"To pornography in the educational system."

Unless I am missing some hidden meaning in that phrase, where our educational system is doing something to combat the staff.

hobbies that are linked with pornography material, then to give a positive affirmation to this idea is one of the most disgusting things I have ever seen a Pacer staff do.

Come on. Are you trying to be really mean it?

David J. Belote
Director of Campus Recreation

Vanguard fan
disagrees with review

Dear Sirs:

After reading with considera-

tion your review of Vanguard

Theatre's "The King and I," I'd like

to express a few of my feelings-

having viewed the play from a

different vantage.

I was puzzled by references in

your article to "worried"

performers, "turned into mere

"robots" by "stiff direction"-

remarks which seem to suggest a

pressure or inhibition within the

Theatre.

Su Lain Greve

In my association with Vanguard I have not seen actors pressed or abashed in any sense; on the contrary I am aware of an extraordinary openness and respect with which each work, each actor and audience is approached.

In closing, I must add that Vanguard's range of style and form impresses me with each production. I feel fortunate to experience such theatre.

Su Lain Greve

Positions Now Open
forSPORTS EDITOR
ASSOC. NEWS
EDITOR
applications available at

THE PACER

Room 263

University Center

for more information, come by or call

587-7780

THUMBS

To the great food at the Emporium in Fulton

To the thick, lumpy gravy and burned cornbread

To Phi Sig follies

To the desjav at Mardi Gras who doesn't realize we'd rather dance to the music than the sound of his voice

To the fat finger Queen of Campus

To the rude man who ast in the back at Phi Sig Follies

THE PACER

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SGA Cabinet elections
are here!

SGA Dateline

The Student Association Cabinet Elections are coming up. The offices available for campaigning are President, Vice-President, Secretary of Finance, Secretary of Communications, Secretary of Affairs and Secretary of Minority Affairs.

For those of you seeking election, here are some important dates to remember: April 1 - Petitions are available April 4 - Petitions are due April 7 - Constitution Test April 15 - SGA Speakout April 16 - SGA

by Tracey Cline

Elections April 18 - Run-off if necessary

These elections are very important and the entire campus must take a special interest in it to make it a success. Therefore, please remember to vote on April 16 and voice your opinion.

Also, anyone interested in running for these offices, come by the SGA office to talk to the present officers to fully understand the responsibilities of each individual office.

Good luck to all candidates seeking election!

FEATURES

Blom studies in different culture

by JULIE KINCAID

Features Editor

When senior Biology major Tomi Blom looked out her window this morning, she found two feet of snow! For Tomi, however, this isn't the most unique experience she's had lately.

Tomi left Martin last Wednesday, on her way to Japan. Her 15-hour flight, which left Memphis at 8:30 am Thursday, arrived in Tokyo at 11:00 pm our time—only to find it was 2:30 p.m. Friday, since she crossed the International Date Line and lost a day.

Tomi is the recipient of a UTM- and Illeosaki-sponsored scholarship which will allow her to spend the next six months studying in, and learning the culture, of Japan.

"I love to travel, and especially enjoy flying," says the daughter of pilot and Executive Director of Administrative Service Doug Blom and Student Health Center Nurse Nelly Blom.

Tomi will be attending Hiroshima University, located on a campus comparable in size to UTM. Hiroshima is a "small" town in northern Japan.

"Where I'm going is considered rural to them, but it wouldn't be considered rural to us because it's bigger than Jackson, Tennessee," says the dark-eyed, dark-haired Tomi.

Tomi will stay with a host family initially, and later move into a private apartment.

"I've always been in the majority, and I think it's going to be interesting to be different than they are."

Tomi says as far as she knows there will only be one other American in her town, an exchange student from UTM, Tim Higgins.

"Japanese are so receptive towards Americans," Tomi explains. "They like talking to you. Some of my Japanese friends tell me they had almost *either* you speak English because they think it's so novel. They like to use the English they've had."

While Tomi has taken a class in Japanese at UTM, and has been exposed to the language as a student administrative assistant for the Nihon program, she says she'll need much practice to become fluent. She says that all Japanese students have been required to take six years of written English in high school.

"You could write anything and they would understand, but they're not used to listening to you."

The communication problem in class work will be eased somewhat for Tomi, and some classes may be created specifically for her.

"If I were going to take a biology class, they would schedule the class with a teacher who speaks some English, and a lot of Japanese students would be in my class."

Tomi explains that this allows Japanese students, as well as



Tomi Blom

herself, to benefit from the exchange.

"The raw fish is definitely going to be something to get used to."

In addition to overcoming language barriers, Tomi must also adjust to the different class arrangements.

"Their classes meet once a week for several hours, and most classes are pass/fail by the time they get to college. They really don't understand the concept of GPA or grades."

Tomi adds that in Japan, classes also meet on Saturdays.

"The thing I understand I'm going to have the biggest shock in is the food," Tomi says. "It's totally different."

Tomi says the Japanese diet consists of many seafoods, including seaweed, sea urchin, red and raw fish.

"I'm hoping this trip will open some doors for me," Tomi concludes. "That kind of experience in a resume is not common."

Tomi says she would like to work in a Japanese related profession.

According to Dean of International Programs John Esterhold, Tomi is very deserving of this scholarship, and it will be very rewarding for her.

Esterhold also states that students interested in the scholarship to Japan sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Education should apply before April 15. For more information call the Office of International Programs.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
WEEK DECLARED APRIL 8-14
Three University of Tennessee of Martin members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a social sorority, watch as Martin Mayor Virginia Wilden signs a proclamation declaring April 14 as Alpha Kappa Alpha Week. Standing from left are Leslie Hill, Ivy Leal, reporter; Michelle Skinner, president; and Jacqueline Jordan, chairman of AKA week.

photo by University Relations

Not much shakin' goin' on at show.

by JOE LAFARO
Student Writer

"Great balls of fire," the "Killer" was in town. And the crowd was scarce.

Jerry Lee Lewis played two nights last week at Martin's newest nightclub, the Mardi Gras, and because of the inflated ticket prices the crowd was small.

Tickets were \$30 a person, or \$50 a couple, a little bit steep for someone of Lewis' stature. Of course, you could look at it this way—Michael Jackson charged much more than \$30 and played for approximately 30 minutes. Jerry Lee played the first night for an hour and a half and the second night for close to two hours.

Approximately 250 people turned out for the two concerts. Wednesday's show went on despite the sparse crowd of 75 people, while Thursday's show entertained a bigger crowd of 175. The establishment's capacity for the show was 400 seats.

According to Mardi Gras owner Leslie Hill, Lewis "showed out" Thursday night with such hits as "Teenage Love," "Great Balls of Fire" and "A Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On."

Wednesday night the show was 45 minutes late, but the crowd waited with patience as they listened to a variety of country music played by Mardi Gras disc jockey and KF-99 personality D.T. Rogees.

When Jerry Lee took the stage, the crowd greeted him with a warm welcome, a welcome that represented 75 people.

Lewis, self-centered person that he is, gave the crowd everything they wanted, except an encore. A constant conversation between Lewis and the crowd kept everyone on the edge of their seats and a few dancing in the aisles and on the tables.

Lewis was a bit moody during Wednesday night's show as he recognized most of the fans' requests, to some extent. During "Teenage Love" Lewis stopped in the middle of the song and said, "That's enough of that!" and started on another hit.

If you went to Wednesday's show looking for Jerry Lee Lewis to master his keyboard—with his

feet and other parts of his body, the way he has done in the past, you left in great dismay. Lewis came in the back door of the club, sat down behind the keyboards and played for awhile, then got up and walked out the back door. The only extracurricular activity was an occasional sip on a cold Budweiser.

Thursday night was better, as far as stage shows go. The "Killer" pleased the crowd with some fancy keyboard work and some much-needed enthusiasm.

Lewis appeared at the Mardi Gras as a result of his friendship with owner Leslie Hill.

According to Hill, Jerry Lee's appearance was his last one before leaving for a tour of Europe. Lewis was scheduled to leave this week.

Hill commented that a return engagement by Lewis was tentatively scheduled for sometime in June, with a \$10 cover charge to attract the people who were interested in this show, but found the tickets overpriced.

The show must go on—Despite slim attendance, veteran rock-and-roll Jerry Lee Lewis appeared for two nights last week at Mardi Gras on Church Street. The high ticket prices seem to have kept many away from the show.



photo by Jim Lefever

At present Hill said other big-name entertainment, like Lewis, is not forseen, but local talent like the Windows is very possible.

The Mardi Gras is Martin's newest night spot and is open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night from 7 p.m. to midnight. Private parties can be booked on the other nights.

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Also appearing with Lewis on stage was his sister from Paris, TN, who sang background and stunned the audience with a gospel solo.

Expecting only good old-fashioned rock-and-roll, the crowd was surprised when Lewis performed a variety of rock, country and gospel.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Companies hold interviews

ATTENTION, Seniors: Monday, April 8, 1985 International Business Machines will interview for positions in sales and data processing systems engineer. Must have Business Administration degree and Computer Science degree for positions in all IBM locations.

Tuesday, April 16, 1985 - Wallace Computer Services, Inc. for sales representative in the Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Mobile areas. Academic backgrounds desired are Marketing/Management Degree. 2.5 overall GPA.

Wednesday, April 17, 1985 - Auto-Shark for Stores Management Trainee for degrees in Business. Locations of positions are Mid-South: Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Alabama, Georgia, Carolinas, Arkansas, Mississippi.

U.S. Pease Corp - Wednesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 18 will interview for volunteer assignments in 60 developing nations of Africa, Latin America, Asia, New East and the Pacific. Volunteers receive complete health benefits, transportation, living costs as well as a mid-continent stipend upon completion of service. Tour of service is 27 months. Academic backgrounds desired are agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, health-related professions and education. However, we can accommodate any field discipline with considerable teaching skills. Please write or community work. Information Center, University Center Lobby on Wednesday, April 17, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pease Career Seminar International Career Opportunities, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

Please come by and sign up for interviews in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, 250A, University Center. Interviews cannot be scheduled by phone. To interview for positions, you must attend an Interviewing Techniques Workshop Mondays 2 p.m. OR Tuesdays 3:30 p.m. Workshops on resume writing are Mondays 3 p.m. OR Tuesdays 2:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Phi sends invitations

Invitations to undergraduate and students elected to membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi have been mailed to campus addresses this week. Students who think they may be eligible to receive an invitation (upper ten percent of seniors and graduate students, five percent of juniors) should check their mailboxes immediately, since invitations are mailed to campus post office box numbers (for commuting students) or to dormitory addresses.

UTM presents nursing seminar

UTM's Department of Nursing in cooperation with the American Cancer Society will present the Annual Cancer Nursing Seminar on Wednesday, April 10.

This year's seminar will focus on the "Changing Trends in Cancer Care" in order to acquaint nurses with new techniques and innovations. The seminar will begin with late registration at 8:30 a.m. and conclude around 4 p.m.

The day-long program held in UTM's Gooch Hall and University Center will cover such topics as bone marrow transplants, external radiation, chemotherapy and pain management. Speakers from Jackson and Northwest Tennessee will highlight the roster.

There is a \$20 registration fee covering lunch and materials which should be mailed to the University no later than April 3.

For additional information, or to register for the seminar, contact the Department of Conferences and Institutes, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7082.

Phi Delta Kappa discusses change in schools

The Northwest Tennessee Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday, April 10, at 5:30 p.m., at the University Center, Room 132A. The program will be "CERA and TMR: Coping with Change in Tennessee Schools" with panelists Mike Biggs, a Greenfield High School teacher, Joan Pritchett, regional coordinator and evaluators, West Tennessee, State Department of Education, Lynn Turner, Dyer Elementary School principal and Baxter Wheatley, Union City superintendent of schools. The moderator will be Eddie Cole, Martin Junior High School teacher. The general public is invited.

UTM offers public relations course

Getting your organization in the news can be easy—if you know how. UTM is offering a special four-week session on How to Get in the News beginning Thursday, April 11.

This practicum course in public relations is designed for clubs, organizations and churches. Participants will learn how to make contact with print and broadcast media and what editors and news directors will and will not use. Tips on form, style and content of public service announcements and organizational news will be of interest to publicity chairpersons, recording secretaries, club reporters, etc. A goal of this course will be for each class member to be published or broadcast during the four-week period.

The course will be offered from 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays through May 2 in Room 206 of UTM's University Center. Union City Daily Messenger editor David Bartholomew will be the instructor. The fee for the course is \$12.

For additional information, or to reserve a place in this class, contact the Department of Public Services, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7082.

Fashion Corner

New spring fashions for Easter

Come by and Browse
University Street

ACTS deadline draws near

The deadline for entering the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcases (ACTS) is rapidly drawing near. Interested students must have their entries postmarked by April 15, 1985.

ACTS is a national competition for college students who wish to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. Not only can ACTS provide students with that all-important industry contact, but also gives them the opportunity to compete for cash and scholarship prizes, showcases, auditions, overseas tours and more.

Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, plus a special merit award in video production.

Students should submit their entries on an audio or video cassette no more than 5 minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4411.

UTM offers computer workshop

UTM is offering a microcomputer workshop for persons with a home or business computer needing additional instruction beginning Monday, April 15.

Each participant will have use of a computer provided by the School of Education and the course will be limited to 20 people.

The class will meet Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through May 6 in Room 228 of Gooch Hall. There is a fee of \$60 and Phillip White will be the instructor.

For additional information, or to reserve a place in this class, contact the Department of Public Services, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7082.

Financial aid requests due

Despite talk of cutting financial assistance to college students returning and incoming students at UTM are urged to complete financial aid forms as soon as possible.

"As I understand it, the major impact of the proposed legislation, if it passes, will effect students during the fall of 1986. However, this is not to say that the legislation will pass at all, or will pass without being changed," explained Randy Hall, UTM associate dean of financial aid.

"We anticipate no problems at this point for financial aid during the fall of 1985. In fact, we have already been getting forms okayed student aid from Pell grants."

Hall noted that completed financial applications are running below usual at this point in the year and attributed it to the talk about proposed legislation reducing aid to students.

"I want to emphasize again that financial aid for returning or first-time students still looks very good for fall quarter and students should not let rumors stop them from applying," Hall said.

UTM presents Elam symposium

UTM will present "Two Views of Robert E. Lee" as this year's Tom Elam Symposium scheduled for Wednesday, April 10.

The two hour presentation in the Humanities Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. will feature Dr. Tom Connolly from the University of South Carolina and Dr. James Robertson from Virginia Polytechnic Institute presenting opposing views of Robert E. Lee.

For a complete schedule of events, contact the Department of History and Political Science, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7470.

UTM offers private music lessons

UTM is offering private instruction in piano, voice and clarinet through the Department of Music and Art during spring quarter.

Instruction will include performance technique and literature appropriate to the level of the individual from beginner to intermediate. Ten lessons, either one-half or one hour in length, are offered weekly by arrangement.

Members of the UTM music faculty or advanced music students will provide the instruction. Ten half-hour lessons are \$60 for a student/instructor or \$80 for a faculty/instructor. Ten hour lessons are \$85 for a student/instructor or \$145 for a faculty/instructor.

Anyone interested in private music instruction should contact: Robert Stewart, coordinator of private music instruction, Fine Arts Building, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7412.

SAE sponsors Dance-a-thon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be sponsoring its annual Dance-a-thon for Cerebral Palsy on April 19 and 20 in the UTM fieldhouse.

Sponsor sheets are now available for anyone wishing to enter the contest and may be picked up at the information desk in the UCM. The contest will last approximately 12 hours with prizes being awarded to the couple that raises the most money for CP.

FAA opens positions

The Cooperative Education and Placement Office would like to announce that the Federal Aviation Administration is opening for air traffic control specialist. Requirements for this position are three years of general experience, four years of college, or a combination of the two to equal three years. The experience and/or major may be in any field. The FAA will accept applications for these positions only through April 30, 1985. Come into the Cooperative Education and Placement Office for details in beginning the application procedure.

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Move serves students better

by ANDREA AVERY

News Editor

The UTM student employment service was recently moved to the Financial Aid Office and plans a more aggressive effort in seeking employers who have part-time jobs for students, according to Randall Hall, associate dean of financial aid.

"The Student Employment Service is designed to provide employers with skilled help for part-time job needs. We have a pool of 5,600 potential employees at the University and are able to screen students to find the particular person for the particular job need," explained Barbara Carr, Student Employment Service coordinator.

Hall said that the program was just getting started and would be primarily working with the employers through news releases and visits so a list of possible jobs could be made available to students.

There is no fee for the service; employers simply contact the University and request a student with certain skills. For example, some businesses might want an accounting major to help with their book work; others might want a student with marketing skills, or an agriculture background. With all the different courses being offered at UTM, we should be able to find someone to place in just about any job area," Carr said.

She added that the program's potential is "virtually unlimited" and its "benefits are tremendous."

"We want to provide this valuable service for the employers and citizens of the community and we are very excited about this program because it is really a new effort on the University's part."

She added that these employers can be anyone in the community who is willing to hire the services of another person.

"For example, elderly people in the community who need their yards raked, their sidewalks shoveled, someone to help them grocery shop or prepare meals should consider the Employment Service. People who need babysitting services, or housecleaning services while they are away on vacation, or assistance with odd jobs around the house will be able to contact the University and make arrangements through our office for student's Carr explained.

After Carr received a letter from a listed employer, students will be able to see Carr in the Financial Aid Office and apply for the various positions, according to Hall.

"We feel through the renewed emphasis placed on the Student Employment Service, we will be able to offer students non-school related work experience and simultaneously handle employer's part-time or temporary needs," Carr said.

She added that the program's potential is "virtually unlimited" and its "benefits are tremendous."

"We want to provide this valuable service for the employers and citizens of the community and we are very excited about this program because it is really a new effort on the University's part."



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE GEARING UP—Barbara Carr, office supervisor of financial aid, works with Randall Hall, associate dean of financial aid, on the student employment service which is designed to match prospective employees in the community with UTM students looking for part-time work.

photo by University Relations

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ENTERTAINMENT

Follies a success for American Heart Fund

by LAURA SPENCER
Copy Editor

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa raised \$2,000 for the American Heart Fund in the 12th annual Phi Sig Follies, according to Tracey Gallagher, Follies co-chairman.

"This is our most successful year in 12 years. Last year we raised \$1,600," said Gallagher.

The theme for this year's Follies was Tuesday Night Video Fights, with the participating fraternities and sororities performing interpretations of several videos.

The first place act in the fraternity division was Pi Kappa Alpha, who performed "We Are The World" and showed slides of the children of Africa.

According to Bronda Tudor, Pi Kappa Alpha and member of the winning performance, Pi Kappa Alpha wanted to make an

emotional appeal to the audience on behalf of the hungry children of Africa.

"We saw the video and wanted to get attention to the fact that there is hunger in places," she said.

"It's a really good cause," added Jill Carter, also a Pi Kappa Alpha and member of the winning group.

Alpha Kappa Psi won second place in the fraternity division with their live rendition of "Roxanne", complete with police uniforms and Roxanne herself.

In the sorority division, there was a first place tie between Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chi Omega did a lively version of "Jungle Love" and "Neutron Dance", while Zeta Tau Alpha

performed "Like a Surgeon", a take-off of "Like a Virgin".

Alpha Delta Pi won second place in the sorority division with their representation of "Keeping the Faith" and "The Bird."

Also participating in the Follies was Alpha Gamma Rho, who performed "Hot For Teacher."

Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Tau Omega were scheduled to appear in the competition but had to drop out for various reasons.

Tony Byrum, co-chairman for the Follies presented the check to

the American Heart Fund representatives Maureen Hickman and Harold Jackson. Jim Hickman presented Phi Sigma Kappa with a plaque from the Heart Fund congratulating them on the 12th annual Phi Sig Follies.

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa opened the Follies with a dance routine to "The Heat Is On."

The judges for Phi Sig Follies were Warner Pace, UTM graduate; Gilbert Carp, UTM music professor; Nick Dunagan, Vice Chancellor for Development and Scott Murray, music director for WCMT.

Following the Follies, there was an open party at the Phi Sig House.



by Lee Barlow

LIKE A SURGEON—Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority perform a version of Madonna's "Like a Virgin" in the 12th annual Phi Sig Follies held at the field house.

Band's latest is once in a lifetime

by MARK MCLEOD

Entertainment Editor

By now the majority of students in this establishment have heard of the Talking Heads' new movie and album, *Stop Making Sense*. However for those of you who have not, let me fill you in.

The Talking Heads have made their last major tour into a movie and a live album. The tracks that are included on the album were taken from previously released material.

Surprisingly enough, this is not a double album, which means that the movie must contain material not included on the recording. Unfortunately I have been

unable to see the movie which has not been released in this area.

The movie, as most of you know, is being premiered in small areas at a time, which is a great way to create the buzzed-up feeling that it is more than a movie. It is an unforgettable experience. This just might be the case but I have a doubt.

Anyway let's forget about the movie and deal with the one piece of this project that we can receive, the album.

With material that has already been proven commercially successful and critically sound, the album is destined to sell well.

Before listening to the album, I wondered why a band like the Talking Heads would be a party to such a project? The answer was clear soon after the first side had flowed through my system. The album is a high quality recording that catches the energy and essence of a Talking Heads concert.

I happened to witness this magic for myself in late 1983 in Nashville. The sound system was the worst I have ever heard. This was the fault of Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. The concert was fantastic other than the sound, and left a strange impression on me.

For those of you who have not seen the Talking Heads or have seen them in circumstances that were not the most appealing, this album is for you. It is a mishmash of the best live recordings laid down on vinyl.

The recording quality is not the only aspect that sets this album apart from other live projects. All of the tracks are done with a refreshing new feel and sound that remains tight throughout the album. There are no sloppy licks or tight boring renditions of the familiar material. Instead the band turns their familiar music into a refreshing performance that is more hypnotic and tribal than commercial.

The album kicks off with *Psycho Killer* featuring David Byrne on acoustic guitar and Steve Scales

on percussion. The Talking Heads always bring the members of the band on stage a few at a time. The reason for this is not known. Perhaps this method allows the band and the audience to slowly get acquainted while giving the audience an appreciation and knowledge of each member's capabilities and contributions.

The cuts that follow *Psycho Killer* are familiar to almost everyone vaguely familiar with the band. These tracks are *Swamp*, *Slippery People*, *Burning Down The House*, and my favorite *Girlfriend is Better*.

The second side kicks off with the cut *Once in a Lifetime*, which seems to be one of the most popular songs and videos the Talking Heads have done. This album presents a new version of this classic and shouldn't let any purchaser's expectations down.

Take Me to the River is the last track on the album. This song is one of the highlights at any Talking Heads concert, and it receives proper attention on the album. The track adds just the right ending to the album, as it draws the listener into its almost spiritual plea.

This album is perfect for any Talking Heads fan who has never seen them live. With quality that can only be achieved through a digital sound system, the album will fill the expectations of the most parties, listeners and fans.

The album kicks off with *Psycho Killer* featuring David Byrne on acoustic guitar and Steve Scales

Linksmen show talent to win

With two strong showings behind it for the season, the UTM Pacer golf team will attempt to continue its upward climb both against GSC opponents and other Division II schools.

The Pacers finished sixth in the Panhandle Invitational in Florida to open the season, followed by a second-place showing in the Colonel Invitational in Kentucky.

The Pacers fired a three-round total of 913 at the Florida event, which had a field of 15 teams. Ole Miss won with a score of 876.

"I was well pleased with the way we played, it being our first tournament this spring," said Pacer Coach Grover Page. "We have not been able to get in as much work as the other teams in the field and for us to finish as well as we did is very encouraging."

The Pacers' Pat Nannay fired a 219, to post the third best individual score. Tim Hegan transferred to the program from Southeastern Louisiana for his final collegiate season and had a three-day total of 222. Other Pacer golfers whose scores were counted in the total were Steve Davis and Mike Albonetti, who fired scores of 232 and 233, respectively. Lou Hurrie also competed in the tournament for the Pacers but his score was not included in the total team score.

The Pacer linksmen finished third overall with the winning score of 903 by Eastern Michigan in the Kentucky competition. Ferris State, Wooster College and UTM

were the only non-Division I schools in the tournament.

The Pacers trailed Eastern Michigan by nine shots going into the final nine holes. UTM, which led after the first round, was able to make up a shot down the final stretch.

"We played well in a strong tournament field and I was pleased with our comeback in the final nine holes," said UTM Coach Grover Page. "We just had too much of a lead against us to make up down the stretch."

Steve Davis and Mike Albonetti led the Pacers with three-round totals of 222. Pat Nannay shot 225 and Tim Hegan had a 234. Bill Rhodes, Jeey Hickman, Donald Jones and David Brundige.

The golf program, which is in its fifth year since being reinstated as a varsity sport in 1981, has continued to grow and gain success. Page, the person ever coach golf at UTM says the potential for his team's continued growth are great.

"We think that this could be the best team that we have fielded," said Page. "However, we also have the most difficult schedule that we have ever played."

Much of Page's optimism revolves around the return of All-American Pat Nannay. Nannay has played in the NCAAs National Championship all three of his collegiate years and will again be looking for a banner season.

The squad received a big boost

by the transfer of Tim Hogan to UTM. Hogan joins the Pacers from Southeastern Louisiana and will add experience to the lineup.

"Tim is an experienced player who is always working on his game," Page said. "Tim is one of the better iron players that we have had and is extremely accurate on his shots."

Juniors Steve Davis and Mike Albonetti are each returning lettermen. "Steve has steady, all-around game while Mike is the team's longest hitter," Page said.

The team has five sophomores in the line. Seeking match time this spring will be Lou Hurrie, Bill Rhodes, Jeey Hickman, Donald Jones and David Brundige.

The team's lone recruit for this season, Andee Barnett, suffered a freak accident during the winter when he severed a finger while raking snow from a car. Barnett is not expected to have his playing ability bothered by the injury and will work into playing time as the season progresses.

The Pacers were runners-up to eventual national champion Troy State in last year's GSC tournament. Page believes that any of six teams is capable of winning the GSC.

"The conference is very balanced this spring and several teams have improved themselves since last year," Page said. "It will be important for us to be playing well by the time the tournament comes around."



photo by University Relations

PACER GOLF TEAM—Members of the University of Tennessee at Martin golf team are front row, from left, Tim Hogan, Pat Nannay, Jr., Coach Grover Page, Bill Rhodes and Lou Hurrie. Back row, Steve Davis, Jeey Hickman, Mike Albonetti, Jim Smoot (no longer on team), Donald Jones and David Brundige. Not pictured is Andee Barnett. The Pacers will challenge defending national champion Troy State in the Gulf South Conference tournament later this month.

Tennis team serves Texans a loss

"This is the most impressive win that we have had in five years at UTM," said an elated Pacer Coach, Dennis Bussard, after his tennis team stopped East Texas State, 5-4 in a battle of two

Division II nationally-prominent tennis teams on the Pacers' courts Tuesday.

The win was the Pacers' fourth consecutive after an opening season loss to Ohio Valley Conference power and Division I member Murray State. The Pacers have since defeated Division I members Bradley, Southwest Missouri State and NAIA power Trevecca College. But the win over East Texas State is the one that is most important as far as Bussard is concerned.

"Aside from a strong contingency of Division I schools on our schedule, we have a schedule Division II schools of national caliber. He hailed UTM teams to a 6-29 record during the period, compiling the best winning percentage of any Pacer head coach.

"This is another indication for our program that we are receiving outstanding support from Dr. Charles Smith and Coach Mears," said Hancock. "I wish to thank those who made the decision to grant me a full-time assistant coach."

Dennis Bussard, assistant men's athletics director and head tennis coach has served as the Pacers' part-time assistant coach the past three years. "I want to thank Dennis for his assistance in a part-time capacity," Hancock said. "He did an outstanding job and certainly has done a super job with the tennis program and in helping Coach Mears promote the athletics program."

"However, I feel that if the program was to continue to move forward, it was important to add an assistant coach, whose major area of emphasis will be in recruiting," the Pacer Coach said. "As far as recruiting is concerned, the impact of the assistant coach will not be felt until the 1986-87 season, but you have to begin somewhere."

The Pacers' new assistant will begin his duties July 1.

and SFA is ranked sixth nationally in the Division II ITCA pre-season poll. ETSU is certainly of national caliber."

The Pacers split with the visitors through singles play with Martin Bromfield, Richard Blend and Jim Willing posting wins at No. 2, 3, and 6. The Pacers clinched the match in doubles with Bromfield and Dan Merritt winning at No. 1 doubles and Willing and Jeff Aranda winning the No. 3 doubles.

"I am proud of the performance our team displayed this early in the season, but I would be remiss not to single out Dan Merritt and Martin Bromfield for their play in doubles," Bussard said. "These two young men showed that they are second nationally in Division II doubles as they fought back from 5-2 second set deficit to score the decisive point for the team match to win."

Spring gridiron practice begins

"With 32 signees as part of 60 players, the UTM Pacers have opened their spring practice under the guidance of head coach Fred Pickard.

The Pacers will be working out daily for the 20 allotted practices. Pickard said he hopes his team will be able to get in a lot of good work during the spring sessions.

"We have to get better in all areas and we are looking at spring practice as a time to improve in all aspects," Pickard said. "We do not have a large number to work with this spring, so hopefully we can stay free of injuries and be able to get some good individual and group work in."

The turf is being re-sodded on the Pacers' practice fields and on the H.K. Grantham Field in Pacer Stadium. The spring practice drills will be conducted on the field behind the UTM Physical Education and Convocation Center. The drills begin each afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

"We are waiting to hear word from a couple of more youngsters, so we have almost finished up our recruiting," said Pickard. "We believe that this has been a successful recruiting year for us and several of the young men we have signed will come in and help us right away."

"We went into recruiting with the approach that we had to get in all positions," the Pacer Coach said. "We have to get better in all areas."

Among the signees for the Pacers are 15 linemen, four quarterbacks, six running backs and receivers and 11 linebackers and defensive backs. Several of the new recruits will be capable of playing different positions.

"We are pleased that these young men are coming to our program and look forward to their arrival for fall practice in August," Pickard said.

"No one has a good going into spring drills and they are all open for the people that want them the most and will do the job for us," Pickard said. "We want intensity in our practice sessions and the attitude to be present that will help make us a competitive football team."

The spring drills have been tentatively set to close in late April. Any practices missed due to the weather will be made up until the 20 practice days are completed.

The annual "Orange-Blue" game, which concludes the Pacers' spring practice will be held at a site and time to be announced at a later date.

Netters trounce fourth ranked foe

The UTM tennis team capped off a trip to St. Louis Mo. last weekend by beating the nation's fourth-ranked Division II team, Ferris State 5-4.

"This by far is UTM's most important tennis win," said Coach Dennis Bussard. "Considering the fact that Ferris State was fourth ranked in the nation and top-ranked in our tennis region, this was a tremendous win for our

program. This should boost our national ranking."

The Pacers, ranked ninth in the only Division II Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll released this year, also claimed wins over Division I St. Louis 9-0, and third-ranked midwestern co-member North Dakota 8-1, on a trip. UTM extended its match winning streak to 10 and its overall record to 10-1.

Pacers shunned by All-GSC team

No UTM basketball player was named to the All-Gulf South Conference team this year, even though the Pacers finished 20-9 overall and third place in the GSC. Athletic director Ray Mears also announced that a full-time assistant coaching position will be available next year for the basketball program.

"I am really shocked and disappointed that we did not have any players from our team named to any All-GSC team," said Pacer Head Coach Tom Hancock. "We had players who deserved recognition for their accomplishments and it is not justified that they were excluded from this honor."

The all-GSC team is voted on by the head coaches from the league's nine institutions. Coaches are not allowed to vote for players from their team.

Players selected to the 1985 all-GSC team included league MVP Robert Guyton, Keith McKellar, and Mel Allen from league champion Jacksonville State; Carl Brown and James Burkley from Delta State; Dennis Garratt and Andra Hill from Troy State; Marlon and Leon Jones from Valdosta State and West Georgia's Tim Criswell.

Mears announced that the assistant coaching position will be available beginning in July.

"Tom has done a super job with the program and we feel that the addition of a full-time assistant coach will help tremendously," said Mears. "The assistant coach will be able to provide help in

areas to Tom that he has had to handle by himself."

Hancock recently completed his third season as head coach of the Pacers. He hailed UTM teams to a 6-29 record during the period, compiling the best winning percentage of any Pacer head coach.

"This is another indication for our program that we are receiving outstanding support from Dr. Charles Smith and Coach Mears," said Hancock. "I wish to thank those who made the decision to grant me a full-time assistant coach."

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"However, I feel that if the program was to continue to move forward, it was important to add an assistant coach, whose major area of emphasis will be in recruiting," the Pacer Coach said. "As far as recruiting is concerned, the impact of the assistant coach will not be felt until the 1986-87 season, but you have to begin somewhere."

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Brown researches depression

A UTM psychologist suspects that one reason that depressed people don't find much to laugh about is that they are missing the social cues in their environment.

Dr. Gary Brown, UTM chairman and professor of psychology and religious studies, explained that the role of learning principles in the study of humor and laughter has largely been neglected.

"Our previous research at the University has demonstrated that humor is a learned response; for example, children learn what's funny through imitation," Brown said.

"The current study is going to assess the effects of mood, especially depression, on the acquisition of humor."

The psychologist received one of 12 UTM faculty research grants to continue his research on humor. His project, "Humor as a Learned Response, Study VI," is designed to see if there is a relationship between humor responses and psychopathology.

Brown explained that his test group of college students will be divided into depressed and non-depressed subjects. The participants will then be exposed to a situation where they have the

opportunity to imitate laughing or non-laughing models and their humor responses will be recorded.

"Undoubtedly, laughter is facilitated by the presence of others and is further increased if they are laughing. In other words, laughter is contagious," he said.

Brown's previous research, which has already attracted widespread interest as evidenced by the attention paid to it in professional literature, has shown the importance of imitation and social cues in the acquisition of humor. He anticipates that this study will show that depressed people are missing some of the social cues that others are not.

"A lot of disorders you see are emotional, especially depression. One thing depressed people don't do is laugh, so it may be that they are not noticing the cues in their environment."

Faculty research grants are awarded annually in the spring of each year and given to UTM faculty for individual research projects.

Philip Miller, UTM director of faculty research, said that the grant program "continues to provide funds to assist outstanding professors carry out the University's primary functions—that of research."

Experts to argue views of Lee

Two Civil War experts will take opposite sides of the war as they battle it out over Robert E. Lee at the first Tom Elam Symposium, scheduled for Wednesday, April 10, at UTM.

"Two Views of Robert E. Lee" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium by Dr. Thomas Connally, professor of history at the University at

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Connally, a native of Nashville, holds degrees from Rice University. He has authored or co-authored numerous books and articles on Civil War topics and is a member of the board of editors of the Civil War History quarterly. He has twice won the Jefferson Davis Award for the best book on Civil War history in addition to

receiving the Fletcher Pratt Award and the Douglas Freeman Award.

Connally is currently writing the volume on the Civil War for the Macmillan-Free Press "Wars of the U.S." series. Robertson, a native of Danville, Va., holds degrees from Randolph-Macon College and Emory University. He is the author of numerous books and articles on the Civil War and teaches the largest Civil War history class in the U.S. with over 500 students per quarter. Robertson is currently at work on a comprehensive biography of Confederate General A.P. Hill.

"With the endowment of the Tom Elam Symposium, the history department at UTM is able to concentrate on some very specialized projects, such as bringing the Civil War scholars to campus. This would have been impossible without the generosity of Col. Elam, who is a Civil War scholar himself," said Langdon Unger, chairman of the UTM History Department.

For additional information, contact the Department of History and Political Science, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7470.

AOPi plans pageant

by LINDA FONTANA
Student Writer

"A Night To Remember" will be the theme for the third annual Miss Weakley County Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The pageant is scheduled April 20 at 7:00, and will be held at Greenfield High School.

All girls, aged 16-22, who are currently residing in Weakley County are eligible for the pageant, which will feature the categories of evening gown, swim suit and interview by a panel of judges.

"We are working hard on the plans for the pageant, and we are

really looking forward to a large turnout," said Christy Moore, who is in charge of applications for the pageant.

In addition to receiving a trophy, flowers and scholarships, Miss Weakley County will receive gift certificates from area merchants. She will also represent her title in the 1985 Homecoming parade.

"We hope all organizations will be represented in the pageant. It's a wonderful opportunity and we urge anyone who is interested to contact me or any other AOPi on campus," said Tracey Cline, president.

Seminar to focus on education



Jessa Cor Stanford

UTM will present the Jessa Cor Stanford Seminar in Education on Thursday, April 18, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Gooch Hall Auditorium.

The theme for this two-hour seminar designed specifically for classroom teachers will be "Creating Cohesive Classroom Groups." Dr. Carolyn M. Elsworth, research professor of education at Peabody College in Nashville's Vanderbilt University, will deliver the main address.

A cross-sectional panel of educators and a prospective teacher will respond to Elsworth's presentation including: Dr. Mary Lou Maples, UTM chairperson of

the department of elementary education and related services; Dr. Gene Annaccone, professor of elementary education and related services; Eddie Cole, teacher at Martin Junior High School;

Nawana Jones, teacher at Dyerburg High School; Joann McDowell, teacher at Cottage Grove Elementary School; Patricia Martin, UTM senior and elementary education major.

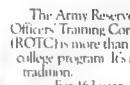
Jessa Cor Stanford had a distinguished career as a classroom teacher. To honor her memory and to perpetuate her contributions to the teaching profession in Tennessee, her family presented an endowment to

the UTM School of Education in 1983. This established the memorial education endowed fund which sponsors the Stanford Seminar.

There is no charge for the seminar; all costs are being funded by the Jessa Cor Stanford Memorial Education Seminar Endowment Fund. Continuing Education Units (CEU) credit will be granted and can be used for in-service credit, if approved by the local superintendent.

For additional information, contact Conference and Institutes, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7082.

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